Council Suggests Recall of Justice

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

The Associated Students Executive Council Tuesday requested the recall of Gary Caton, chief justice, on charges of prejudice and incompetence. Council's request must be approved by a three-quarter majority of the President's Cabinet, meeting today at 11 a.m. in the office of Mike Palladino, president, to discuss the matter.

Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections and proposer of the motion, charged Caton with two counts of bias.

"Caton prejudiced himself," she exclaimed, "by writing a letter to the Valley Star concerning his views on whether or not he should be prohibited from sitting on council and serving on policy-making committees. In addition, exercising his vote concerning this issue during a session of the Supreme Court constituted another prejudiced practice."

Regarding the incompetent accusation, Diane Hannam, treasurer, explained Caton and the court apparently interpreted the council by-laws in the way which they would like them to be."

A rare incident of council meetings occurred when Palladino exercised his vote on this matter, a practice not usually undertaken. Palladino voted for the removal of Caton and explained that he exercised his voting right because the issue was important enough to warrant it.

In other business, Council approved a request by Carol Bromberg, commissioner of social activities, for $350 to provide lunches for high school students who come on campus, tour Valley's facilities, and take a placement test. Kevin Lynch, the first student to speak during council's open forum, explained that this program results in students coming to campus once, rather than three times, before they register.

Arthur Avila, professor of Spanish, added, "It is council's duty to provide hospitality for these new students in order to get these prospective students interested in campus events."

In order to send four members of the co-ed badminton team to the state championships in Hayward, $529.50 was granted to Nancy Follosco, commissioner of women's athletics. The championships will be held from May 16-18.

Council members were cautioned by Tom Hubbell, commissioner of campus improvements, not to park in spaces for handicapped students. Hubbell has received some complaints from other students concerning this issue.

"Council should set an example for other student body members," he said.

Mary Pat Thompson, vice-president, told council members that the Board of Trustees has allocated $265,000 for the construction of a swimming pool between the men's and women's gyms, but she believes this amount is not enough to complete the project.

A.S. Council Halts Court

By SIMON SOBO
Staff Writer

A.S. Council Tuesday decisively rejected its Supreme Court's interpretation of the A.S. Bylaws, Article VI (Judicial System), Section 1, barring the Cihef Justice ". . . from participating in any legislative functions such as policy determining committees, discussion and/or investigation of legislative policies . . ." Immediately following the debate on the interpretation, Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections, introduced the motion to recall Chief Justice Gary Caton.

Controversy arose over the court's statement that legislation amending the Constitution, Bylaws, or Judicial Code should be reviewed by the court and Attorney General prior to a council vote.

Michael Palladino, A.S. president, said he felt the court's interpretation would make the A.S. Judicial System dictatorial. He said, "Under the guise of a checks and balance system, Caton is fabricating his own system of justice."

Council also rejected the interpretation on the basis that the court did not hold a hearing and did not hear testimony from all parties involved.

The court deliberations leading to the interpretation lasted for an hour Friday, March 18, after a week of intensive investigation into the legal documents of Valley College. A copy of the interpretation is posted on the bulletin board in CC102, Student Government Offices.

Fluoridation Debate Set

Flouridation of the Los Angeles City water supply, both pro and con, will be discussed in Monarch Hall on Tuesday, April 29, at 7:30 p.m.

This controversial proposition has been discussed in the City Council for the past several years. On May 27, as "Proposition F," proposed Fluoridation Implementation Ordinance of Los Angeles County, No. 146520, the issue will be decided by public vote.

One side contends that a general flouridation program will improve city-wide dental health and overall health in the future. The opposing side, due to recent research, believes that such a program leads to genetic damage and cancer.

At the Tuesday discussion, the flouridation program will be supported by two City Councilmen, Wilkinson and Cunningham.

While the opposing view will be backed by Dr. Yiamouyiannis, Ph.D., who is the director of the National Health Federation, and City Councilman Nowell.

Dr. Gerald Vale, director of dentistry, Central Region, Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, will also be present.

Construction Ills Plague Rec Room

Air-condition installation problems in the new recreation room has caused its opening date to be postponed again. Originally scheduled to debut on May 6, the room located in the Campus Center basement, will not be available for use by students until September.

According to Tom Hubble, commissioner of campus improvements, the opening of the room has been delayed approximately three times. General construction perils, Hubbell explained, caused the other two postponements.

Part of the room was designed with handicapped students in mind, Hubbell stated.

"For the benefit of handicapped students," he said, "special pool tables and cues will be provided, and some pinball machines will be lowered for their use."

Another facet of the room will be accommodating parties spon-

(Continued to Pg. 3, Col. 7)

Faculty Votes; Activity Hour Decision Due

The fate of Valley College's Activity Hour will become a little less hazy today as ballots cast by faculty members will be tallied and presented to William Lewis, acting president, for consideration.

The ballots asked faculty members whether they favored keeping the present activity hour as is, or to modify the 11 a.m. Tuesday-Thursday period to allow the scheduling of certain classes.

The faculty votes will either reinforce the position taken by the Academic Senate that calls for a modification of the hour, or advise Lewis that as a whole body the faculty would prefer to keep the period free of classes.

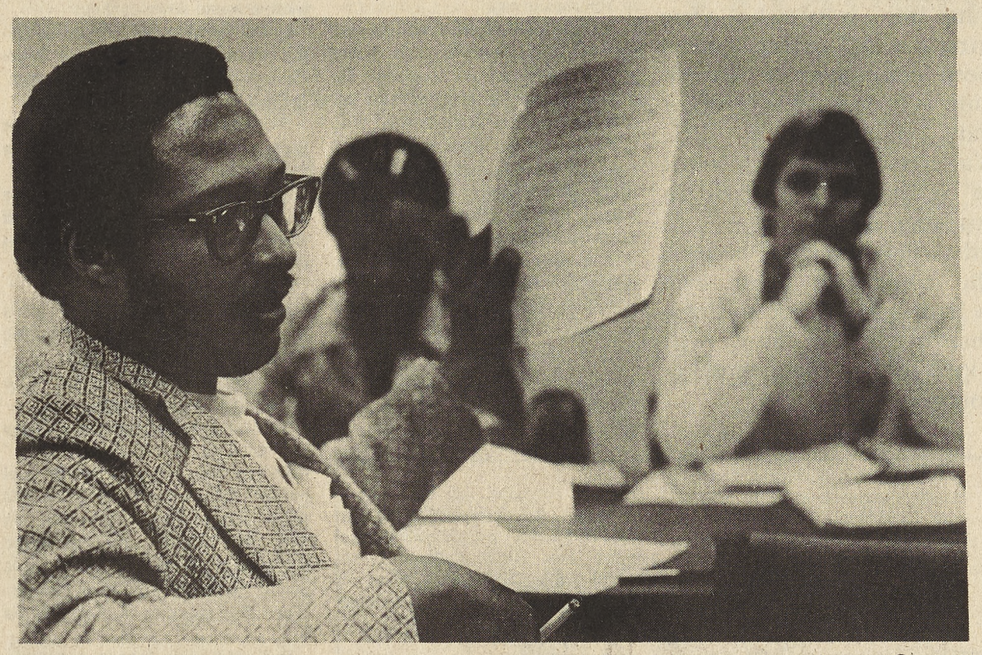
The final decision on the hour will be made by Lewis upon consideration of all arguments.

"The Academic Senate is only an advisory body to the President of the college and only has the power to give recommendations to the President," said Dan Means, senate president.

Valley Star

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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'SICK AND TIRED' of the whole affair, A.S. Evening Division Commissioner Bruce Buffington waves controversial Supreme Court interpretation at Chief Justice. Justice Caton is in background.

Valley Star Photo by Janet Ward

Drop Requests Deadline Near

By KEVIN GRABLE
Staff Writer

The last day to drop a class for this semester is tomorrow, Friday, April 25.

Students wishing to drop a class should go to the West Counter in the Administration Building and fill out a drop request.

"Up until tomorrow, a student's name can be removed from the roll of any class without penalty," said Jack Neblett, dean of instruction.

Priority registration for summer school will be available to continuing students starting May 19. Appointments will fall alphabetically according to the first letters in students' last names.

May 19	Fa—Lz
May 20	Ma—Rz
May 21	Sa—Zz
May 22	Aa—Ez

A current ID is all that is necessary to enroll on these days.

Summer school applications for new and re-entering students will be available starting May 1. Applications will not be accepted after June 4, and the deadline to enroll is June 17.

A "tentative listing," which is now available from the office of instruction, lists a wide variety of courses to be offered over the summer.

A definite schedule of classes will be available during the latter part of May.

Election Nears; Petitions Due

"Petitions will be available for students who wish to run for A.S. offices next semester," said Barbara McDowell, commissioner of elections.

They can be obtained in CC100 Tuesday, April 29. The deadline for the petitions is noon, Thursday, May 8.

Financial Aid Applications Now Ready

Applications are now available for the Basic Opportunity Education grants for next fall and spring and for general financial aid for the summer, fall, and spring semesters.

According to Ms. Jeanne Pons, the financial aids officer, applications should be submitted as soon as a student feels that he or she will be running low on money. The key words were "plan ahead," she said.

"The time to submit an application for financial aid is not when you're down to your last dime," Ms. Pons said. "The time to do it is when you think there is a good chance that you will run short. It takes four weeks at the minimum to receive any aid," she added. "It must go through channels."

For the Fall '75/Spring '76 year, approximately $81,355 will be available for the National Direct Student Loans. Another $101,857 will be available in the work study program. The Supplemental Educational Opportunity grants will have approximately $12,698, with another $8,652 in renewals.

For the 1975-1976 year, 19 Valley College students won the California State Scholarships. Throughout the state, there were approximately 13,485 awards available. The winners were chosen from over 61,000 applicants.

The first six-week session will last from June 23 to Aug. 1. The second begins Aug. 4 and ends Sept. 12.

A few classes will be offered for eight weeks, from June 23 to Aug. 15.

Candidates Rice, Watson Scheduled for Tomorrow

Kathleen Brown Rice and Dianne Watson, who are running for offices one and five, respectively, for the Board of Education for the City of Los Angeles, will be speaking in Monarch Hall, tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The candidates, sponsored by the Young Democrats, did not receive a clear-cut majority of 50 percent or more of the vote in the April 1 election. Consequently, a run-off election will be held between the top two vote-getters.

Mrs. Rice, sister of Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr., is challenging incumbent, Dr. J. C. Chambers for his seat in office number one. Mrs. Watson is challenging conservative candidate Dolly Swift for the seat in office number five vacated by the retiring Dr. Georgiana Hardy. Mrs. Swift forced Dr. Hardy into a run-off last election which was won by Dr. Hardy. The run-off election will be held May 27.



DIANE WATSON



KATHLEEN RICE

VC Probed For Safety

By STEPHEN LAWTON
Staff Writer

Safety engineers representing State Mutual Fund were on campus Tuesday inspecting the buildings for health and safety hazards. The inspection was called by the company to make sure that the campus was safe for the school employees.

Julian Berko, building and ground administrator, said that the inspection is just a "courtesy visit by the insurance company to make sure the campus meets their safety standards."

The inspection exposed only a few minor problems, Berko said. One of the main problems was that doors are not adequately identified. "In case of an emergency, the students and employees will run for the first door. If it's a closet and not properly identified, the person will waste precious time and be in danger for a longer time," Berko pointed out.

Other problems found in the inspection were appliances with only two prongs instead of three (posing a possible electrocution situation if improperly used,) storage stacked high without correct safeguards, and housekeeping problems, areas that must be cleaned up to be safe to work in.

Berko feels that it all "boils down to common sense. It's a matter of communication and training. Safety must be foremost in people's minds."

The insurance company's final report will be sent to Valley some time next week. According to Berko, it will not be a disappointment.

Ex-Con Baffles Audience, Fails To Arrive for Talk

By MARK DIAMOND
Staff Writer

A packed and expectant audience in Monarch Hall was stunned last Friday at 11 a.m. when Ed Bohanan, commissioner of fine arts, took the microphone and announced that guest speaker William Geraway would not be able to speak "either now, or at the scheduled 8 p.m. performance tonight . . . because an attempt has just been made on his life."

The crowd readily believed this because, just seconds earlier, journalism professor Roger Graham told the audience that there were many people in the Mafia who would like to see Geraway dead, and that attempts on his life had already been made.

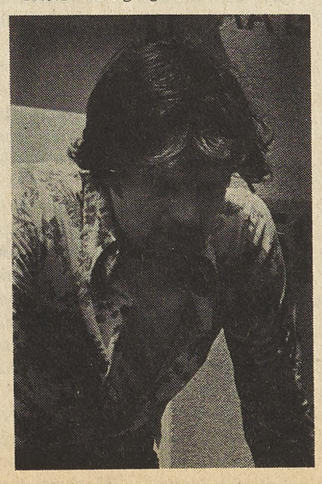
Bohanan's statement was apparently untrue. In an interview Monday morning Bohanan explained the situation that had prompted his above statement.

"At 11:05 I received a phone call from a man who identified himself as 'a friend of William Geraway.' The man said that 'there has been an attempt on his life, and somebody was trying to shoot him.'"

"I was very upset at the time," continued Bohanan, "and I am sorry that I didn't further question the man. I just thanked him and went to tell the audience. What it amounted to is a crank phone call."

Geraway didn't show up for his slated 11 a.m. appearance because his car had collided with a parked yellow Skylark in front of the Women's Gym. Minutes after the accident, Security Officer Marvin Hopkins arrived on the scene, followed by the police.

After being given a sobriety test, Geraway was quickly arrested and booked on suspicion of drunken driving. An empty beer can and less than a quarter full bottle of Scotch were found next to him on the front seat.



ED BOHANAN

Geraway was not injured. However, Hopkins said he was unconscious when he found him.

At 11:30 Geraway was still there, slouched, semi-conscious in the passenger seat of a police car. His hand were cuffed behind his back. His eyes were closed most of the time.

He was barely able to understand the questions asked him.

See Feature Page Two

Geraway then claimed that at 9:30 that morning an attempt was made on his life. However, he refused to answer who his assailants (if any) were, or give any other details.

Crum then asked Geraway a few questions himself, with minimal results, and took him to the Van Nuys jail. The following day he was released on bail.

Geraway has spent 25 of his 38 years in jail, much of this time in solitary confinement at the maximum security prison at Walpole, Massachusetts. He has had 32 felony convictions.

60th ANNIVERSARY OF GENOCIDE

Armenian Club To March

By VALLA HUDSON
Assistant Club Editor

Today, the 35 members of the Armenian Club at Valley College will participate in memorial ceremonies in downtown Los Angeles which will commemorate the 60th anniversary of the genocide of 1.5 million Armenians in 1915.

The group, headed by President Carol Erskian, will join students from LACC, UCLA, USC, and CSULA in a memorial march from Pershing Square to City Hall.

The march, scheduled to last two hours, will also include survivors of the massacre. Ten thousand Armenians from various Southland communities are also expected to participate in the ceremonies.

"We also have people coming from San Francisco, Santa Barbara, San Diego, and Fresno," said Leo Garapedian, chairman of the Journalism Department. Prof. Garapedian is chairman of the United Armenian Commemorative Committee.

The parade will stop at the Federal Building where memoranda to the President of the United States, the Secretary of State, and the President of Turkey, will be read.

According to historical authorities, the Turkish government in April 1915, perpetrated the genocide. Many Armenians feel it was a plot to eradicate a minority, and that the Turks be held accountable.

Since that time through the intervening decades, the widely dispersed Armenian people have observed the anniversary of the genocide.

A movement to observe the 60th anniversary of the genocide began in November 1974. "It started in Los Angeles, and since then other cities throughout the country have organized to observe the day," said Prof. Garapedian.

Floral wreaths have been sent to 60 churches and synagogues in Southern California, and the leaders were asked to conduct memorial services last Saturday and Sunday.

"We have official sanction from the Los Angeles School Board for students to be excused to attend services today," said Prof. Garapedian.

Three TV channels, 5, 9, and 13 will air spot commercials throughout the day, concerning the memorial.

Also, exhibits on Armenian history and culture are on display at UCLA, USC, and LACC.

Tomorrow, April 25 at 8 p.m., a film entitled, "Where Are My People?" will be shown by the Armenian Club at Valley College, in BS 10.

The community is invited to attend. Admission is free, and refreshments will be served.

The Valley Star's position on issues is discussed only in the editorials presented on this page and are the viewpoint of the Editorial Board. Columns and the staff cartoons on this page are the opinion of the staff members alone and are not necessarily the opinion of the Star.

STAR EDITORIALS

Remembering: Key to Humanity

The fury of no hurricane, the might of no earthquake, the crushing power of no tidal wave, can match the destructive force that is harnessed within man by hate.

Man possesses an abundancy of energy that can be channeled into many directions. Through such energy, man has accomplished a host of remarkable achievements: the curing of a great number of plaguing diseases, the development of labor-saving machinery, and the refining of his technology that allows him to venture into outer space.

But all the glory human energy can summons cannot outshadow the misery that it has inflicted upon mankind. For this same energy that has made man the greatest of all earthly creatures has also made him the most despicable.

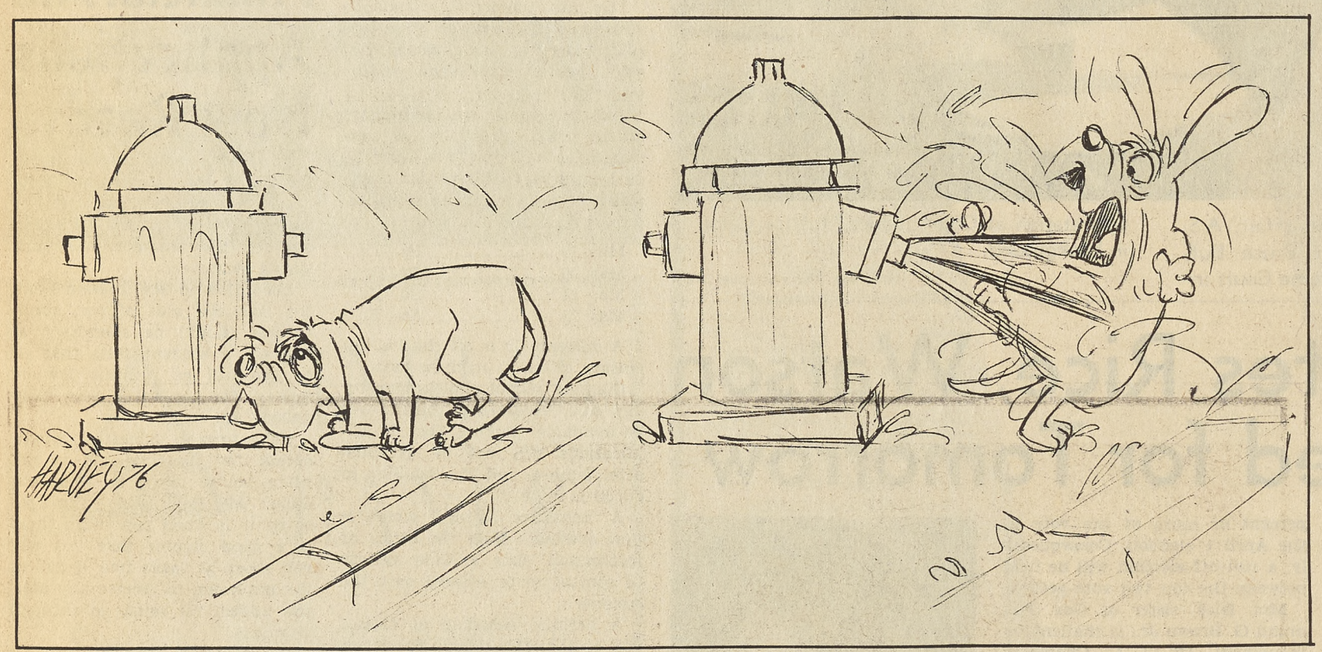
Twisted and warped by hate, human energy has gone amuck. When this occurs, no force of nature can equal the destructive power of man. The saying that man is his own worst enemy is so sadly true.

The hideous events that have occurred in this century illustrate man's inhumanity to man. The systematical murder of over 6,000,000 Jews during World War Two and the murder of 1,500,000 Armenians in 1915.

Nothing within our power can bring back these people. However, we can avoid these senseless slaughters in the future if we only stop for a moment to reflect and ponder.

Some of us are. The rememberance of the two genocides of the 20th century did not pass unnoticed at Valley. Jewish students, along with students of all religions, participated in Holocaust Week, a week composed of activities commemorating the Jews who were murdered during World War Two. Today, which has been designated the day of commemoration of the 60th anniversay of the Armenians murdered in 1915, members of Valley's Armenian Club will participate in ceremonies to be held in downtown Los Angeles.

These murders have occurred because the men who committed them were obsessed with hatred. If we stop to think for awhile, then maybe one day we will know how to keep human energy flowing in the direction of positive goals.



Sometimes it pays not to be nosey

FEATURE THIS

Geraway Misses Valley Appearance; Ten Months' Pressure Takes Its Toll

By JOHN SEQUEIRA
Feature Editor

Introductions had been made. Guest speaker, ex-convict Bill Geraway, would be a few minutes late. Last Friday's Monarch Hall audience watched the door and waited when AS commissioner of fine arts Ed Bohanan burst in with a message: Geraway would not show. The S.R.O. crowd asked why.

"All I can say," Bohanan blurted, "is another attempt was made on Bill Geraway's life . . . " ("I just got a call," he explained offstage.")

Whoosh! The audience caught its breath.

In 20 minutes, more than 500 students learned of, sympathized with, waited for, and lost—maybe forever—a man they had never seen.

The pink stage card now read like a warning: "Bill Geraway discusses the Mafia in Business and Politics." The underworld was real, suddenly, in a personal way.

Actually, nailed on a drunk driving charge, Bill Geraway was being stuffed into a patrol car outside. He had made it as far as the parking lot.

Inconsistencies nibbled away. Who is Bill Geraway? What is he about? Sunday, at his sister's home in Huntington Beach, Geraway admitted having asked himself the same questions.

"I've been out 10 months," he said, sitting uncomfortably at the edge of the couch. Sunlight filtered through the blinds. "I did eight years up till then . . . 18 altogether."

His last eight years were done mostly solitary. Geraway 38, tells why.

"I testified as a state's witness in Florida, Massachusetts, and California cases. You can't hide these things. You're up there on the stand. Because of it, there were people inside who were after me the whole time.

Violence there, or the threat of it, was constant, continual. The guards had trouble protecting me. One guard was shot, another stabbed in attempts to get to me. The Norfolk County (Mass.) D.A. said he had information that $50,000 was on my head. I couldn't move, couldn't be seen in the yard. After awhile the cure seemed as bad as the disease. The isolation begins to overwhelm you."

The Massachusetts State Prison at Walpole, where he did almost all of the last eight years, is one of the worst in the country, he said.

Guards wore raincoats and boots on their rounds. Prisoners would hurl human waste down at them."

In California when he was testifying voluntarily for a state case, Santa Rosa police put him up in a restraining cell for drug addicts.

"You couldn't tell if it was day or night up there. I stayed for three months."

At Walpole, after the third major attempt on his life officials shipped Geraway to the Norfolk Prison Colony.

"That was no better."

He was out of prison six days when five shots were fired at him on the streets of Framingham, Mass.

"The hit man had no back up, only a driver. It was very sloppy."

Next time could be neater. "I keep two guns in reach, just in case." Geraway has no reason to fool himself. His own last conviction was for a murder charge in connection with 45 Boston area gangland slayings in the mid 1960's. "These people don't kill with their mouths. When they say they'll do it, they do it."

He feels it helps, for now, to remain in the public eye. May 6, he appears on the David Susskind show in New York. He'll discuss the Mafia.

"The Mafia is second in money and political power only to the Catholic Church. The Mafia is so entrenched in politics and the police department, that you're never going to get rid of them."

When Geraway talks, it's not only the criminals who get jumpy. Certain politicians and law enforcement officials get nervous, too. Geraway always names names.



AN OUTCAST AMONG OUTCASTS, Bill Geraway spent 18 years in prison. He tells how, after turning state's evidence, he became a Mafia target. He has been out of prison for 10 months, and is pictured here with Roger Graham, professor of journalism.
Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

"To get a criminal off the streets, very often police will frame him, use someone on the inside to set him up. I don't believe in this because if you drop the laws to get at one man, even a criminal, you can do it to get at anyone. The country's 'D.A. of the year' from Massachusetts, won that honor for just these types of convictions."

Geraway's book, "Where Evil Grows," is soon to be out. He wrote it since his release, between speaking engagements at colleges throughout the country (last week he spoke at Harvard), and TV appearances (Tom Snyder and Mort Sahl shows).

"I was nervous about speaking in front of an audience," he said, "but then, I've been nervous before. . . . "

He's spoken before, too. It was a 36 minute speech to a jury that once saved him from the electric chair.

One college, Babson Park in Massachusetts, wrote back to inform Geraway that his talk-back session with students "lasted twice as long as the period spent between students and Ralph Nader." They also noted that "Your attendance was larger than the combined audiences of Bob Woodward and Howard Cosell."

They want him back in the Spring, they add cautiously, "if it can be so arranged. . . . "

"Considering that he spent most of his life in a cell, and only attended the sixth grade," writes Yale Professor of law Steven Duke, who coresponded with and subsequently defended Geraway, "his achievements in self education are nothing short of remarkable. . . . Bill Geraway is now trying very hard to make something of a wasted life. He wants to lecture and write. He has the talent and he has something to say—about crime, about prisons, about criminal law, even about poetry. All he needs, I think, are a few breaks and some guidance. . . . "

Geraway sits back.

"I feel badly about last week. Terrible, in fact. A lot of people were very disappointed. It blackens the very thing I'm trying to do."

That's all. No excuses. Nothing of what he felt last week when news arrived that a long time enemy, one sworn to kill him, is to be released from prison here in California. Geraway sent him up.

"It's strange to realize, looking back, that you suddenly have no model of yourself to go by," he says of his turned—around life.

In a sunny neighborhood of screen doors, Geraway's front door is closed, locked. A habit, maybe. And in his case, a healthy one.

WRITE ON

Atheistic Communism in Russia, China Threatens Worldwide Loss of Freedom



ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Staff Writer

Congress generally seems incapable of tackling a problem head on but prefers instead to nibble away at it until the situation becomes devastating. Last week it finally decided what to do about Vietnam, but it has never tackled the more pertinent question of what to do about Russia and Red China.

The world has been eroding with atheistic Communism since World War II. Peoples of Eastern Europe, Cuba, Korea, Cambodia, and Vietnam have fled before the Red armies, but time has run out for them. With Russia strengthening its forces in the Indian Ocean and sitting astride the lifeline of oil supplies to Western Europe, Japan, and the United States, time is running out for us too. With a vacillating Congress, an apathetic and benighted public, and a powerless executive, America confronts the problem of creeping communism by refusing to confront it at all.

Henry Kissinger boldly verbalized the truth last week before the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

"We shall not forget who supplied the arms which North Vietnam used to make a mockery of its signature on the Paris accords," he said.

He was clearly directing his remarks at China and the Soviet Union which have been supplying Hanoi with $1.5 billion in weapons annually despite the Paris accords. This sum, which is double the United States rate of supply to Saigon, has permitted the current North Vietnamese invasion of the South to be successful.

The problem has been stated accurately by Kissinger, yet President Ford seems as anxious as Congress to believe that North Vietnam has waged war against nearly every Western power for the past 30 years solely by will and guts which have nothing to do with a $1.5 billion annual subsidy.

"I don't think we can blame the Soviet Union and the People's Republic of China," Mr. Ford admonished in a recent statement with all the logic of an habitual criminal rationalizing his crimes. "In this case, if we had done what we promised, I think this whole tragedy could have been eliminated."

Plainly stated, President Ford does not blame Russia, China, or North Vietnam for breaking the Paris accords but Congress for refusing to counter with aid to continue the war indefinitely.

America has washed its hands of involvement, but the guilt remains. We soothe our consciences by allowing 2,000 orphans to enjoy freedom. But what is this number among so many? A few bundles of clothing and food to keep the threads of life from breaking for a few more days—what a mean substitute for freedom!

The "doves" have crawled into the woodwork staging no outraged demonstrations against the violence of North Vietnam. Where is Jane Fonda now? Never has the hypocrisy of the Left been more clearly exposed than by its present silence.

"Tyranny like hell is not easily conquered," and to think a predatory beast will not strike again because he has eaten is absurd. Yet like foolish parents spoiling a petulant child, we ingratiatingly court "detante" with Russia and China permitting World Bank loans, wheat sales, a United States financed pipe line to the Black Sea, and a truck factory which can be converted to war use.

Communists have no need to confront us openly on a battlefield. They can accomplish more by craft and subtlety, because we lack determination, than they can by using force and violence on a large scale. They already have.

The Vietnam disaster would not have happened if we had backed the Cuban exiles who wanted to free their island from Communist control. We let them down at the Bay of Pigs and showed the world we had not the courage, the instinct for self-preservation, or the sense to protect ourselves against the establishment of a Communist missile base 90 miles from our shores.

When we hedged in our no-win war with North Korea, we signaled to North Vietnam that it too could profit through armed aggression. We have, in fact, retreated from every major confrontation with Communism since World War II, including the seizure of the Pueblo. Thus we have impressed both allies and enemies as a nation composed of one large collection of cowards. Our abandonment of South Vietnam has brought the day of ultimate confrontation even closer.

Atheistic Communism is the perversion of everything decent in this world, and we will remember 1975 as the year in which America grew impatient with the task of preserving liberty. Perhaps Congress became impatient because the majority of its constituents wants "peace in out time."

Thomas Paine, writer of the American Revolution, might have suggested that the more generous citizen should say, "If there must be trouble, let it be in my day, that my child may have peace."

Valley Star
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STUDENT PRINTS

Definition of Success Termed 'Just Plain Happiness' in Life

By CHARLIE SAYLES
Staff Writer

While our society maintains the standards that it has set, an alarming stigma will always surround those people whom our society calls "successful."

So now we come to the crux of the problem. What is success? Should it be measured by one's profession? Or should it be measured by an individual's accomplishments, be it socially, economically, or just plain happiness?

A good way to relate this problem would be by describing two families with whom I've had personal relationships.

The first family owns a house with a swimming pool, a darkroom, four bedrooms, a den, three bathrooms, a living room, and a dining room. The father, a doctor, has four children and a happy marriage.

One son is attending dentistry, another is studying law. The daughter is interning to become a speech therapist, and the youngest member of the family, a boy, is on the honor role in ninth grade.

And the ninth grader that lives at home? Well, his mother boasts about his excellence, but what she doesn't know is that he is just a frustrated young teenager on drugs. As a matter of fact, every child in the family has used drugs at one time or another to survive the trying moments that others call "success."

The second family I want to discuss lives in Canada. The mother, who is divorced, has the responsibility of supporting her family. She works two jobs, sometimes three, just to exist, leave alone the luxuries that can be found in abundance in the first family's house.

One son died in a freak accident, and the other children all work to help their mother support the family. If they had a desire to go to a university to study law or medicine, they'd have to do it on their own without a rich doctor father to pay their way.

The second family learned to work for every little thing they received, and therefore appreciated it. The first family never heard of such things.

Yet when you see the two families there is a striking difference. The first family, with all their wealth and "success" don't seem to act with the same ease and confidence as those who have struggled for everything they have. The ones with all their wealth and "success" seem to sit back in comfort and apathy while the others are constantly looking for ways to enjoy their lives more.

But really, which family has really made a success of their lives?

LETTERS

Lack of Coverage Charged by IOC

Dear Editor,

We recognize the difficulties of running a school newspaper when printing space is very limited. It is, however, the major function of the newspaper to adequately inform the students about the activities and happenings on the campus.

The club program at Valley is one of the largest areas of involvement for the student body, and we feel that it does not receive adequate coverage in the Valley Star. A general complaint among the clubs is that articles submitted are badly edited. Parts are deleted or misprinted to the point of distorting the meaning. There are several complaints of entire club articles being left out when submitted within the deadline.

In the future, if the club section of the Valley Star could be given a little more space and accuracy, the club program and the student body would benefit.

The Members of IOC

* * *

Dear Editor,

Having just returned from an A.S.O. council meeting, I have some great news: Ed Bohanan, commissioner of Fine Arts actually exists!

I point this out only to dispel the rumor that Mr. Bohanan was born as a computer error in 1974.

I suppose this evil rumor was started by the disgruntled students who have the naive notion that the commissioner of fine arts is supposed to have a campus program!

These same people seem to think that just because Mr. Bohanan has inherited a sizable amount of money from the previous commissioner in addition to his usual budget, he ought to be able to put on an interesting program.

But I have on good authority that the commissioner does not believe in throwing money away on activities of questionable value. Perhaps someone should tell him that he is the person to decide on what programs would be beneficial, if they can find him.

I suppose if he had any office hours it would be easier, but when you work as hard as Ed, who has time to visit the office?

In closing, I would like to repeat: Ed Bohanan does exist. Whether he walks and talks is another question.

Kevin Lynch

Early Eating Patterns Influence Food Practices Throughout Life



LOLLYPOPS, FLAVORFUL AS THEY ARE to tiny tots, can develop life long eating habits and learned behavior patterns detrimental to human health. Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

By ROBIN SELTZER
Staff Writer

Parents sacrifice for their children in many ways, but they will not change their eating habits, said Ida Jaqua, associate professor of home economics, while speaking at the Campus Childrens Center's parent meeting last Thursday.

According to Ms. Jaqua, eating habits are learned behavior; what the parent does, the child will do. A child can even pick up the tone of voice a parent uses when eating something he does not enjoy.

"The picking up of these food habits is so subtle," Ms. Jaqua said.

Coining the phrase, "It is beter to develop a good new habit than to change an old bad one," Ms. Jaqua said that because food habits are deeply ingrained, good habits should be taught as early as possible.

She advised that parents keep the "junk" or "empty calorie" foods (candy, cake, and soft drinks) out of the house. If these are kept around, she said, the child feels, "What right have you got to eat those things when they're no good for me."

The four food groups (dairy, meat, vegetables and fruit, and breads and cereals) provide good nutritional value, but with some limitations, said Ms. Jaqua. The foods within a group should not be used interchangeably, for not every food has the same value. Also, children should be exposed to a lot of variety.

"Use one of each group in your meals," she said.

Involving children in their nutritional concerns is important, too, according to Ms. Jaqua.

"Allow them to help in the shopping, the menu planning, and the preparation of the meals."

This, according to Ms. Jaqua, will make the child have more of an interest in new foods.

Director Gives Talk On Public Television

By ELLEN MARY SCHANTZ
Staff Writer

One of the "Fighting Irish" brought a video-tape of "City Watchers" to Valley College students enrolled in Broadcasting 1 last Friday. The Notre Dame graduate, now producer and director with KCET television, is Jerry Hughes who finds public television a greater challenge to individual talents because of extremely low budget.

These budgets, averaging $700 per show, force producers and especially directors to be creative, he said. "The greatest responsibility is with the director who must make split-second decisions."

He further explained that such decision making results from extensive use of on-the-spot locations.

"I prefer public television because it's less structured," he said after briefly sketching his career with small local stations and with ABC, "but unfortunately, that is changing."

He demonstrated how well the loose format of a program can work by showing a compendium of presentations filmed for "City Watchers."

"This show was an accident because we had no art director which means we had no sets," he explained.

What they did have was a natual setting atop the building at 1313 Vine St., he said. The city skyline furnished an excellent natural backdrop. Since they had to use remote equipment to shoot on the rooftop, they eventually moved into the field giving the show an historical quality. More than 100 shows were done on such locations in the Los Angeles area, he said.

The video-tape shown to the students included interviews with various people at the Main Street Gym and spanned a conglomeration of attitudes toward the fight game from today's long-haired youths to the old pros.

Another segment included on-the-spot coverage of a nursery where a baby weighing one pound and 10 ounces was receiving care by a team of specially trained nurses. This location was Harbor General Hospital which is involved in research with premature babies and teaches in conjunction with UCLA Medical School.

Hughes directed "City Watchers" for five years and was responsible for searching out locations before taping to avoid problems. All shows, he emphasized, were spontaneous.

"We capitalize on the unexpected," he said. "We never stage anything, and the people are natural because we go out to meet them in their own environment. Life goes on around our location area almost as if we weren't there."

Hughes believes that public television presents a great challenge to artistic talents. He also added that women have a better chance for success and advancement because they are treated as equals with men by those involved in public television.

Journalism Day Set; VIPs To Participate

More than 30 high schools have been invited to participate in Valley College's High School Journalism Day on May 1 from 2:30 to 8 p.m.

The event is co-sponsored by the Journalism Department and Beta Phi Gamma, a national co-educational honor society for community college journalists.

Highlights of the day's events will feature the following personalities: Joseph N. Sorrentino, lawyer, author, and teacher. Formally a high school drop-out with a long history of crime behind him, Sorrentino was graduated as valedictorian of Harvard Law School in 1967. He has served with the U.S. Justice Department and has appeared on many talk shows.

Bertil Unger, Swedish representative for the foreign press, is a noted writer whose Hollywood columns are syndicated all over the world. He has interviewed personalities ranging from Alfred Hitchcock to Linda Lovelace.

Ron Howard, star of ABC's "Happy Days," will be the speaker in the feature division. Howard has appeared in "Music Man," "American Graffiti," and recently starred in "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn." He also played the character "Opie" on the Andy Griffith Show.

The sports writing competition will feature Dave John - Mr. Jr. USA. The topic will be, "Body Building as a Sport."

Tentatively scheduled is Bob Miller, the radio and television voice of the Los Angeles Kings.

A welcoming speech and a program outline will be presented at 3 p.m. in Monarch Hall. The program will include acting president of Valley College, William E. Lewis, Leo Garapedian, Journalism Department chairman; and Journalism Professors Edward Irwin, Henry Lalane, William Payden, Roger Graham, William Farr, and Charles Donaldson.

Also, on the program will be Michael Palladino, A.S. President and Crown Editor; Bruce Gilbert, Star editor-in-chief; and Agnes C. Lacy, Beta Phi Gamma president.

The event will conclude with a dinner and an awards presentation — trophies donated by Van Nuys News and Green Sheet. Patricia Varie, president of Valley Press Club and society editor of the Green Sheet, will judge the on-the-spot and mail-in competition.

What's Happening

Graduation Petitions Due

Friday, May 2, at 4 p.m. is the deadline for filing petitions for graduation at the end of the first summer session, Aug. 1, 1975. Petitions are available at the Credit Office, Room 124 of the Administration Building.

Producer To Talk

Bob Henry, producer of the Flip Wilson and Andy Williams shows, will speak to ——— Eskilson's Broadcasting 1 class tomorrow in Bungalow 47 at 11 a.m.

Planetarium Show

A spectacular in the sky, the show, Cosmic Chaos, will be presented in the Planetarium May 2, 9, 16, 23, 30, at 7:30 p.m. and a special Sunday showing May 11, at 3 p.m.

Volunteer Corps

The next training session for VISTO (Volunteers in Service to Others), to gain experience with the Los Angeles Probation Department, is Thursday, April 24, in Santa Monica. For further information, contact Lisa Raufman at the Volunteer CORPS, Bungalow 53A, or call 988-0308.

Mineral Collecting Trip

Stndents and members of the community are invited to participate in a mineral collecting field trip at Boron, CA, Sunday, April 27. For information please contact Robert Cooney, professor of geology, 781-1200, ext. 335.

Earth Science Lecture

"California Biomes" by George R. Stuart will be presented Tuesday, April 29, at 11 a.m. in MS109 by the Earth Science Department.

DWP Lecture

Department of Water and Power Engineer Claude L. Carter will speak on "Electrical Energy in Los Angeles, Past, Present and Future," in the Cafeteria Main Dining Room tonight at 7:30. A film "Power in Transition" will be shown.

TV Commercials Portray Women as Subservient

By RICHARD BREITUNG
Staff Writer

Barbara Reed hates the Pillsbury doughboy, abhors Big Walley, detests Mr. Clean, and frankly doesn't give a damn about "ring around the collar." More than any of these, the journalism professor of CSULA hates the image of women on TV commercials.

Prof. Reed feels that women are portrayed in an insulting manner. "The public sees them in either domestic or maternal roles; the exception being women, women are used as sex symbols," she stated.

Television has the awesome power of influencing a very large percentage of the public. "It even has the power," Ms. Reed contends, "to mold the self-concept of women. Take for example the dumb dame in the 'Alpo' commercials. Always they are depicted as striving to please hubby," said Ms. Reed.

"If not depicted as a domestic or maternal object, the sex angle is exploited," says Ms. Reed. They are shown as playthings for men, and they must strive to please. Ms. Reed pointed out the Geritol, "I think I'll keep her" commercials and the Leggs pantyhose advertisements. "Both are examples of pure sexism," she contended.

Ms. Reed voiced the objection that television commercials are "living a self-perpetuating myth." "The media depicts women as domestic and maternal objects, but fact is that 40 percent of the women population belong to the work force."

Ms. Reed sees a new trend emerging giving women a new, more realistic role in commercials.

A.S. Schedules Chicano Week

The Associated Students Organization in cooperation with Leticia Fernandez, Commissioner of Chicano Ethnic Studies, is bringing the Cinco de Mayo celebration to Valley College during the week of May 5-9 through the use of lectures, plays, exhibits and ballet.

"The main objective of our celebration of this historic holiday is to show everybody a little of our culture, increase the awareness of Chicano history, problems and the movement of Chicano farm workers," said Miss Fernandez. "I invite all students to attend the cultural festivities for it certainly will be an inspiring and educational experience."

Rec Room . . .

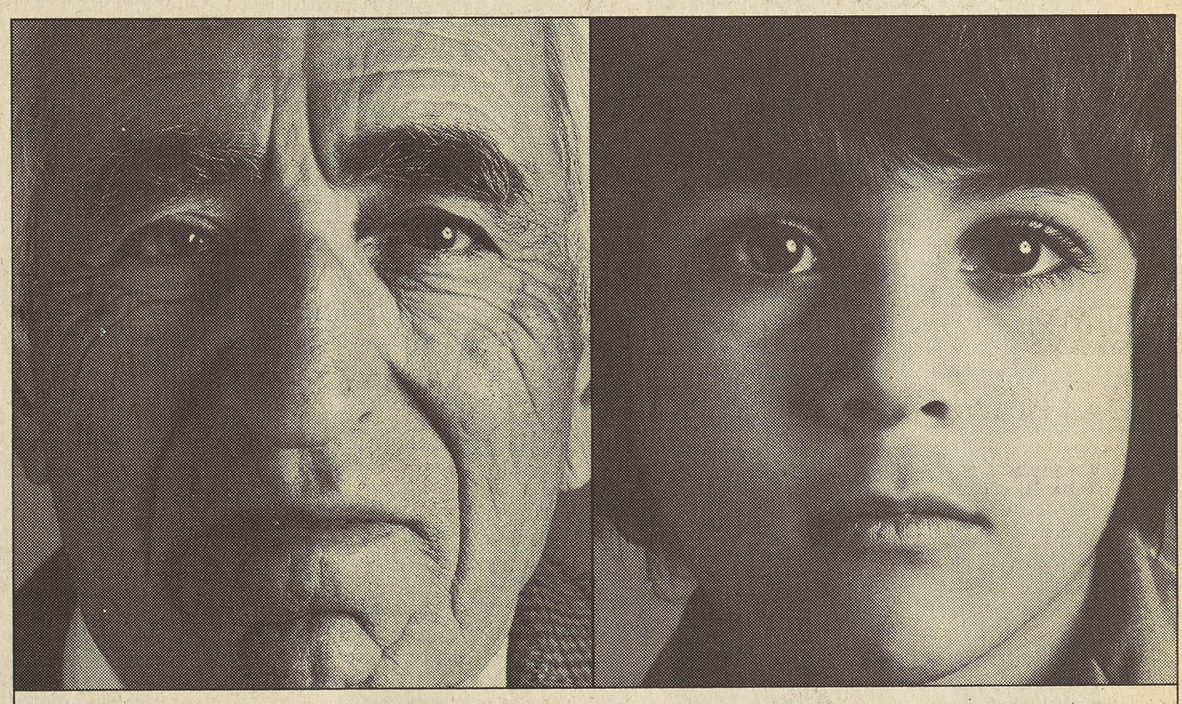
(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 2)

sored by campus clubs and community organizations, as long as a minimum of 15 people attend the gathering and the festival lasts for at least two hours, explained Hubbell. The cost of renting the lounge will be $5 per hour for community groups and $4 per hour for campus clubs.

Students will have the opportunity, Hubbell stated, to post advertisements for a maximum of one week on a special board in the recreation area. A separate board will be provided for school groups.

Hubbell stressed that only Valley College student body members and staff will be able to use the recreation room during school hours.

"A monitor will be on duty in the room to check student's ID's," he said. "He will also perform other tasks, such as distributing change."



the Sacrifice and the Hope

John Dickranian has vivid images of the terrible days of 1915. He was there. As a youth he saw his family perish and his beloved Armenian homeland crumble under the iron hand of Turkish oppression.

It was April 24, 1915, when the 20th Century's first Genocide was initiated by the Turkish government. Ultimately, more than one million Armenians were massacred; another million died of starvation and pestilence, or were deported. A culturally-rich Armenian nation was systematically obliterated. It was a time when man's inhumanity to man sank to new depths. Shockingly, the rest of the world stood by, indifferent.

Sixty years later one wonders if the civilized world remembers these crimes. Incredibly, the Turkish government to this day denies that mass murders upon Armenians occurred within its borders.

Still, Armenians look hopefully ahead through their vibrant youth. On this 60th Anniversary of the Genocide they are challenging their fellow Americans to join them in a spirit of humanity, not of vengeance, by:

COMMEMORATING THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GENOCIDE
ON THURSDAY, APRIL 24, 1975,
THEREBY CONDEMNING ALL CRIMES AGAINST HUMANITY

DEMANDING THE RETURN OF THOSE HISTORICAL ARMENIAN LANDS
BY THE PERPETRATORS OF THE GENOCIDE SO THAT ARMENIAN YOUTH
CAN CONTINUE TO ENJOY THE FRUITS OF THEIR RICH HERITAGE

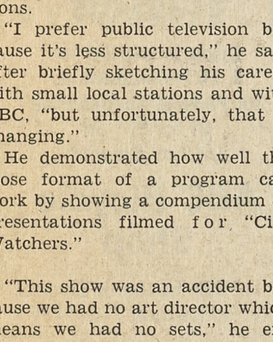
It's a dream John Dickranian shares with the Armenian youth.

For further information on the "Armenian Question," write:
Armenian Club, Los Angeles Valley College, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, CA 91401



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Swimmers Stroke to a 3rd In Finals; So. Cal. Next

By RON YUKELSON
Staff Writer

Dave Estey increased his chances of attaining All-American status, topping all swimmers in the 100-yard breaststroke and finishing fourth in the 200-yard event, as Valley College placed third behind Pasadena and Pierce in the Metropolitan Conference Championship at LBCC last week.

"Our third place finish was one of the most phenomenal team efforts I have ever experienced as a swim coach," said Coach Bill Krauss. "We had some fantastic swims by all of our swimmers."

Valley qualified 17 swimmers for the Southern California Championships and 10 for the state meet.

Tad Nelson accumulated the most individual points, 30, for Valley by placing fifth in the 200, 500, and 1650 yard freestyle events. His 5:08.8 in the 500 qualified him for the state meet.

Bob Pompa qualified for the state meet by copping second place in the 100 butterfly. He also had a fourth in the 200 butterfly and a ninth in the 200 individual medley.

Ever-steady, Dirk Mathiason, placed fifth in the 400 individual medley and finished sixth and ninth in the 200 butterfly and 200 individual medley, respectively.

In what Coach Krauss termed "an outrageous performance," Mark Crevier placed fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke.



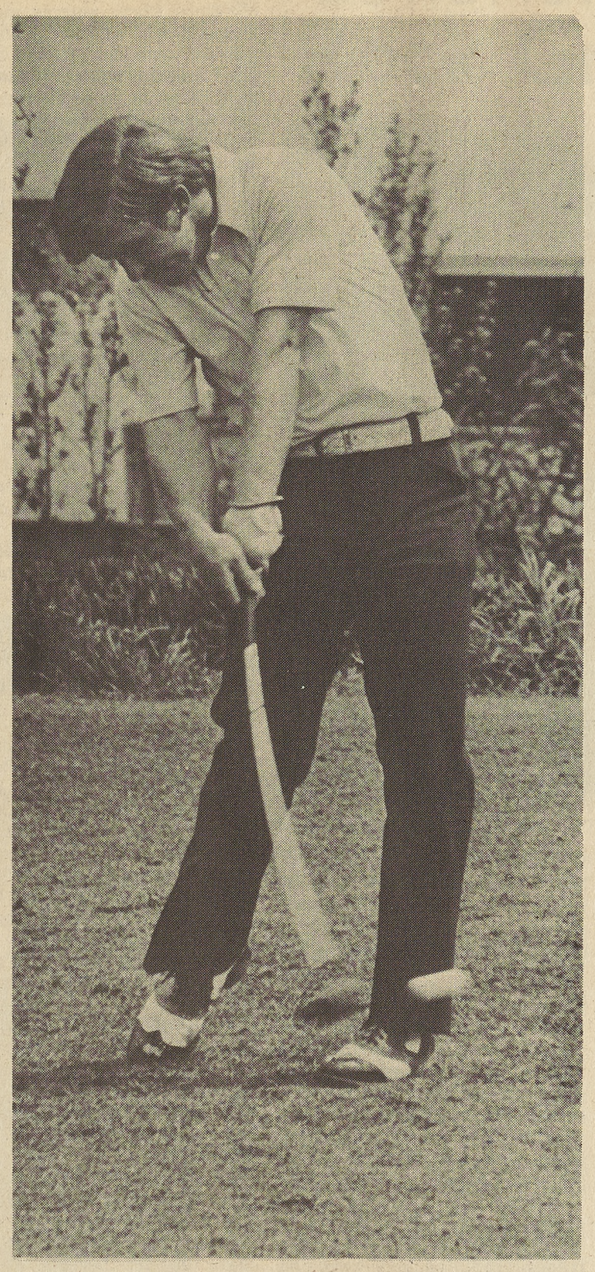
MIGHTY DIVE — Leaping into the water, Dirk Mathiason stretches all out to get the extra advantage in the beginning of the race. Mathiason has been one of Valley's steadiest swimmers.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

"Mark's swims were amazing since he started out as a butterflier for us, but injured his back and was out for a month in the middle of the season," said Krauss. "When he came back, he could only swim the breaststroke in workouts so as not to reinjure himself. The conference meet was the first time he swam this event competitively."

Randy Clark had a fine performance in the one-meter and three-meter diving events, placing fourth in both. Paul Brim finished sixth in the one-meter.

The 400 medley relay team of Estey, Pompa, Nelson, and Nelson Sweeny ended up second, while the other two relay teams (400 and 800 free) took fifths.



Golf: Strictly A Swingers' Sport

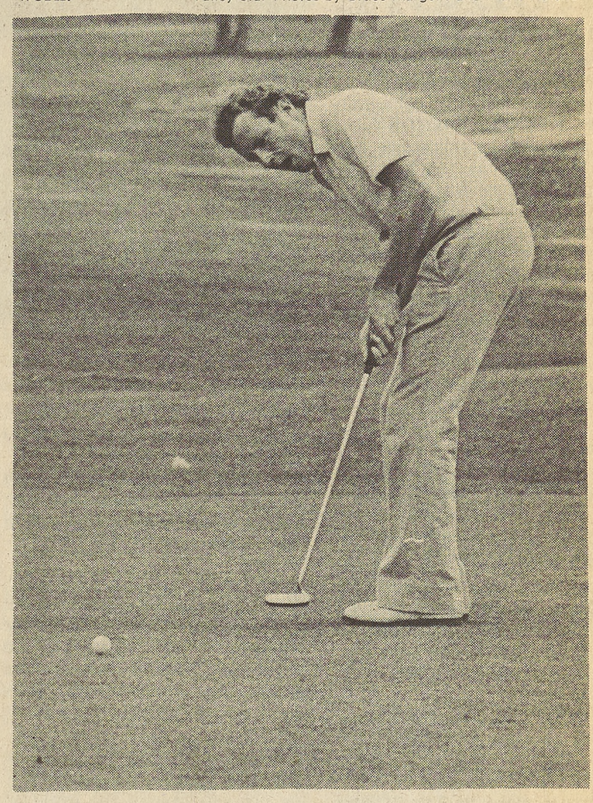
From Augusta to Torrey Pines, Pebble Beach to La Costa the duffers, hackers, slicers and hitters are continually trying to perfect the game where you hit the little white ball into the ever elusive cup.

As the Johnny Millers and the Jack Nicklaus's are running away with all the major golf tournaments the Valley Monarchs are having a banner season in 1975.

Leading the Monarchs through the season is Stan Moss, who recorded his first hole-in-one this season, Don Peterson, Ron Rothstein, Aaron Garner, Lorin Farr and John Buie.

The sequence of pictures show Monarch golfers at work.

Valley Star Photos by Bruce Margolis and Mark Malone



RIPPING INTO THE U.S.A.

Help or Jump on Bandwagon

By STEVE ISAAC
Sports Writer

Why should a country that has given us more than most nations would ever dream of, repeatedly be kicked in the teeth?

What gives these so-called athletes the right to denounce the government that has enabled them to be in the position they presently hold?

Recently, Bill Walton, the sometimes center and most times hypochondriac came out in the open and blasted the United States government about the way that "his" country was being run.

The always gripping Walton, along with his cohort, sports activist Jack Scott, riddled the U.S. government in an interview after coming out of hiding from the FBI.

Both Walton and Scott, along with his wife, were all allegedly connected with the Patty Hearst kidnapping and deined any knowledge of the Hearst case.

In 1968 Tommie Smith and John Carlos made a mockery of the U.S. Olympic team as they held their fists skyward in protest of the U.S. treatment of the Blacks.

This scene in Mexico City displayed by the two militants created a gloomy atmosphere amongst athletes and showed the other competing countries the lack of respect the American athlete has towards his country.

In Russia or Germany an athlete is proud to represent his country and will strive to make his country look good in their opponent's eyes, at any expense.

And if the European athlete so much as says anything derogatory about his country it could very well mean a one-way trip to Siberia.

It seems a little funny to me that the protestors that rant and rave about how the counry is run are doing just that, ranting and raving. And that's all.

Instead of crying about their problems, why not give a hand and help instead of tearing down the country that made them.

Locals Lose Gym Meet; Politz Stars

Led by strongman Neil Politz, the Monarch gymnasts made a valiant effort to deflate a high flying Golden West team but fell a little short, being edged 151-145.

Politz, who was recently invited to the Bruin Invitational Gymnastic Meet along with teammate Paul Abrahms, captured a first place in the ring event with almost a perfect score of 9.4 by the judges.

Besides excelling on the rings, the freshman swiped a first with his floor exercise routine.

The loss to Golden West dropped the Monarchs into fourth place in the conference behind Long Beach, Pasadena, and Golden West.

Also placing for the Monarchs were Jim Maximuck, all-around, Abrahms, vaulting (8.9 out of a possible 10), Craig Corwin, side horse, Joel Drum, Parallel Bar and Paul Cody in vaulting.

TRACKSTERS FARE WELL IN RELAYS

Medley Records Best Time

By JOYCE RUDOLPH
College Living Editor

After winning second place in the distance medley last Saturday at the meet at Bakersfield College, Valley now holds the second best time for community colleges across the nation in that event.

In that combined effort, Cliff Morden ran the 1320 with a time of 3:03.5. Odis McKinney ran the 440 with a time of 51.5. Jim Whitmore finished the 880 with a time of 1:56.8. Richard Nance sped through the mile finishing 4:08.0.

"Out of 50 colleges from California and Arizona that competed Valley did exceptionally well," said Track Coach George Ker.

Gerardo Canchola placed fourth in the two mile run with 9:24.3. Ron Adams followed into fifth with 9:27.6.

In the high jump Scott Bane tied for fourth reaching 6 feet 6 inches.

The next meet is an invitational being held at Mt. SAC Friday at 9:30 a.m. Valley has entered only four events for that meet.

Bill Hoston, Vance Giovinazzo, and Mark Lambe will be competing in the pole vault. Scott Bane will high jump and in the discus Wayne Tweddell and Dan Arnold will compete.

The four mile distance team will consist of Morden, Adams, Whitmore, and Nance.

"The rest of the team is working diligently this week preparing for the conference Pre-lims set for April 30, at El Camino College," said Ker.

Armwrestling Contest Set

An armwrestling contest will be held on May 6 during the free period from 11 a.m. to noon in Monarch Square.

Sign-ups for the contest will be taken in the BJ114 at the Sports Editor's desk. Deaedline for entries will be Friday, May 2.

A roundrobin tournament will offer four different weight classes: 135-150, 150-165, 165-180 and heavyweight.

Trophies will be given to the winners of each class.

BRAHMAS TOO BULLISH

Monarchs Bombed by Pierce

By CATHY VENABLE
Staff Writer

The second-round Metro competition started off with somewhat less than a bang for the Monarchs, as they lost to Pierce by a whomping 11-6 shutdown last Saturday on Monarch Field.

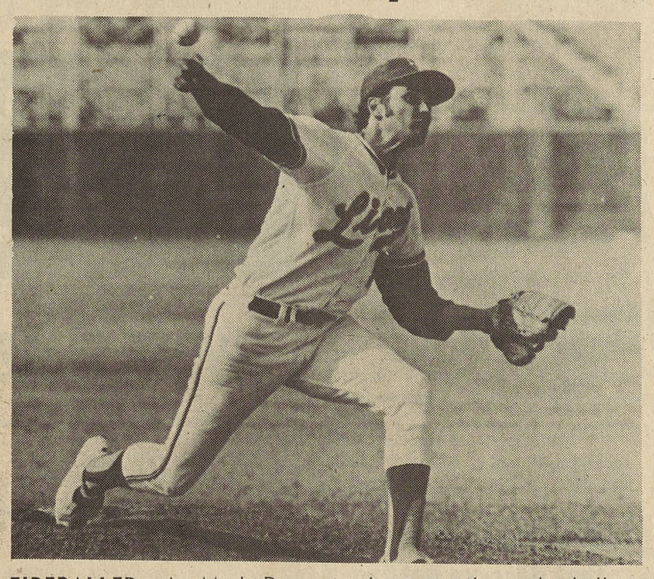
Pierce discouraged Valley in the first inning when a homer over the leftfield fence scored the first three runs of the game.

After an unimpressive first frame, the Lions attempted to comeback in the second inning, tallying two scores on a triple by rightfielder Bill Olivo. Both runs were credited to a centerfield error, making the score 5-2 after two innings with Pierce still leading.

Pierce gained ground in the third as they went further ahead of Valley on two doubles and a single. This produced a total of four runs for the inning, making it 9-2 over the Monarchs.

Valley tried to turn the game around again in the fifth inning, when with bases loaded, a sacrifice fly to rightfield by Eddie Perez forced in a score. The second Valley score came while the Pierce team was busy trying to rundown Ray Testa between first and second base, allowing designated hitter Greg Broomis to come home and tally one. The score after five, 10-4.

Valley was able to score two more runs before accepting defeat for the match, one in the sixth on a Pierce error, and one in the eighth by thirdbaseman Doug Snyder scoring on a single off Don Kuhnoff.



FIREBALLER—As Mark Rosen is about to release the ball towords the plate he has the opposing hitter thinking what kind of pitch is coming to him, fastball, curve, or changeup.

Valley Star Photo by Bruce Margolis

The ninth inning was scoreless for both teams, and the final score showed Valley down by six, 11-5.

Pitcher Mark Rosen, throwing only the first three innings, allowed eight runs, two hits, and struck out five.

Valley will go up against the first round champion Long Beach team today at 2:30 p.m. on the Long Beach field.

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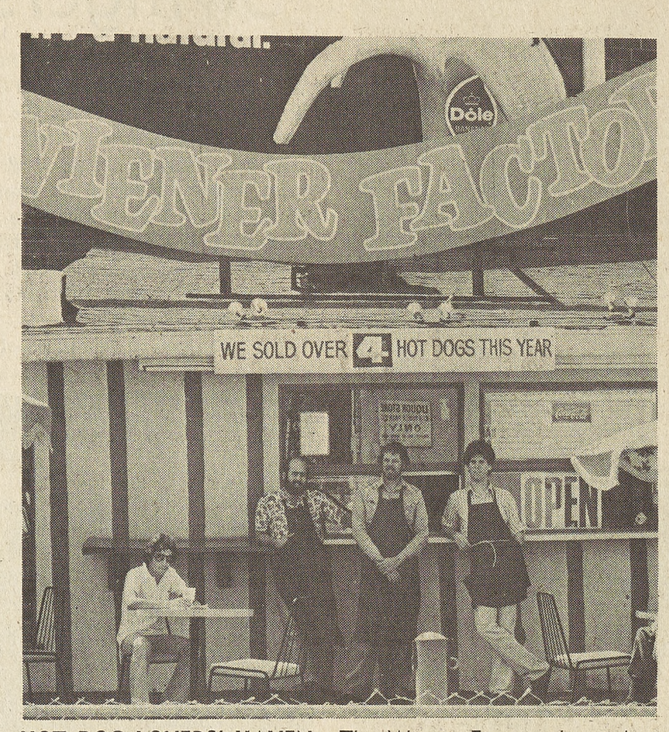
COLLEGE LIVING

Local Food Spots Reviewed

By SCOTT MITCHELL
Staff Writer

Surprisingly enough I have found that quite a few students refrain from visiting any restaurant, cafe, or stand which hasn't accommodated 10 million customers. Institutional foods, Jumbo Jacks, Big Macs, Corn and Clucks, seem to have replaced the malt shops of the fifties and the drive-ins of the sixties. Granted, there are very few malt shops around these days and that such places do serve a useful function, the fact that the less publicized restaurants are avoided still remains.

Although this is only a brief and inconclusive survey, it was written in the hopes that at least one of the restaurants will be appealing to your palate as well as your wallet . . .



HOT DOG LOVERS' HAVEN—The Wiener Factory, located at 14917 Ventura Blvd. in Sherman Oaks, is a must for hot dog lovers. The factory is proud of the fact that they sold over four hot dogs since its establishment. Valley Star Photo by Scott Mitchell

THE WIENER FACTORY — rated by many, including Los Angeles Magazine, as the best hot dog spot in Southern California, is to say the least an all around munchy pit stop must. The Wiener Factory is far from the average hot dog stand. Anyone who has yet to visit the Factory has been denied of a true treat, and all who have already been there know what I mean.

The Factory manufactures hot dogs which range from mild to wild. Pure kosher all beef dogs are served on steamed egg buns, can come with the usual suaerkraut, chili, and cheese, or for those with daring, exotic tastes there is the Factory's own hot red cabbage and cheese dog.

Prices run from 55 to 80 cents and 90 to 105 cents for knockwurst or sausage. Drinks are 25 to 35 cents with a five cent discount on all refills, and beer costs 55 to 70 cents.

There are also tasty salads such as hot potato, macaroni (30 cents). Cups of chili with cheese or onion costs (40 cents).

There is more to The Wiener Factory than just hot dogs. After rapping with Gene Durke the owner, the employees, and reading the graffiti (which if ever published would be banned in Boston) you'll realize that you save money not only on the food but on the cost of admission — it's free!

The good food, good humor, good talk, and good vibes found at The Wiener Factory should be experienced at least once. Be forewarned however, because the factory is definitely habit forming if not addictive.

THE JAILHOUSE — claims to make the world's best chili. Having not yet traveled the world on a chili tasting tour, I have no way of verifying the company's claim. But, as a well traveled valley resident it can safely be said that the Jailhouse chili is the best around town.

Taken from an original 1870 recipe, the once called "Texas Red" was discovered by the company 20 years ago among the effects of a once famous Kansas City chef. In fact, the chili was served to the convicts of that time. Not too bad when you consider what students pay for in the school cafe.

Anyway, a bowl of chili which comes with all the oyster crackers you want, along with all the onions which you may want and all the water which you will want, for $1.25. Add on an order of garlic bread (40 cents), and you are full of good food.

Coed Nominated for Youth Award

By LESLIE TOPF
Staff Writer

"When Christ entered my life, it was a most significant and important changing factor in my life," said Dee Willen, a LAVC student majoring in psychology, who was nominated for special recognition as part of "Youth Recognition Month."

This event is sponsored by the Mid-Valley Coordinating Council to show the good work youth is involved in rather than much of the negative we hear so much today.

"People were nominated from volunteer agencies all over the city, among those colleges and the YMCA. Anyone 21 and below could enter. It is an event that takes place once a year. Only three or four were selected out of the many entrees and Miss Willen is one," said Joel Juntilla, who heads up the program this year.

"Until God and Christ entered my life, I had no sense of direction and I wasn't very happy."

Miss Willen's new sense of direction, upon discovering God, is exemplified by the way she has distributed her time over the past three years.

Besides having carried a full class schedule at Valley, she has taught retarded children, tutored and worked with children at the Van Nuys First Baptist Church, helped as member and leader of "Rap Groups" at the church, did some camp counseling, and picked up children for Sunday School who would otherwise not had the opportunity to attend.

"My work is simply an extension of God's love," said Miss Willen.

Even her spare time is comprised of taking children to the circus who have never seen it before and babysitting.

"I babysit because I love children and I really enjoy being around them."

"I get involved with them and show them that I care. Many of the children come from broken homes where the parents don't have time for them."

Besides attending school, Miss Willen keeps busy with tap dancing lessons, Bible studies and choir.



'I SHOW THAT I CARE,' glows Valley College student Dee Willen's face as she talks with two children at the Van Nuys Baptist Day School. Miss Willen was recently nominated for "Youth Recognition Month." Valley Star Photo by Chris Cooper

Harriet Todd, director of exceptional children at Van Nuys First Baptist Church, says of Miss Willen, "Her joy and compassion are key factors in getting a response from the children. Because she understands the capabilities of the children and has the sensitivity to identify with them, they feel perfectly free around her."

"Miss Willen has a way of reaching the children through the media of their interests. In a very real way her life exemplifies what she is teaching the children and that is why she is so dynamic."

She gained some recognition for her work from the church when she was chosen to accompany the church rock, gospel group, "The Certain Sounds" to England. Fifty people applied but only 18 were chosen. Rigorous interviewing was part of the ordeal that Miss Willen had to go through to be chosen.

Miss Willen had to raise $738 through writing letters and talking to people so she could go.

Ten minutes before the deadline and $320 short of the total necessary, Miss Willen calmly walked toward the Van Nuys Baptist Church office.

She was met by a very excited Donna Herron, secretary of the bus center of the church, who joyfully exclaimed, "All the money's in!"

Miss Willen says of her composure at that time, "I wasn't worried at all about getting the money I needed to go to England. I was very optimistic because I knew that if God wanted me to go, I would."

"Her most outstanding quality is that she can find a friend wherever she goes. Whether it be an old man, woman, or a young person, she was always the one in our group talking to people. She seems to sense when people are hurting. She doesn't tire of giving herself and even when she is tired she will play with children or help someone. She forgets her own feelings to help another person," said Bob McCullagh, her sponsor on the trip to England.

McCullagh also said of Miss Willen, "She was one of our most effective speakers. During evening concerts given by "The Certain Sounds," she had to speak to audiences of 1,000 people or more. She was at ease, positive, and very strong."

"She has the ability to turn rowdies into lambs."

"Miss Willen is a very conscientous person and works hard."

Part of her job abroad consisted of leading meetings, organizing youth rallies, teaching religious education classes, and talking to the teachers of the schools.

"Miss Willen did a very fine job communicating with the people. She was very capable at delivering testimonials to vast crowds, but she was also good working on

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 3)

Survivor Still Resists Nazis' Rule

By ELAINE NEVELOW
Assoc. News Editor

A-18273 . . . a number . . . one of many million . . . but far more importantly, a human being . . . Erika Jacoby.

A concentration camp survivor, Mrs. Jacoby is constantly reminded of her imprisonment as a teenager by her number, A-18273, branded on her left arm by the Nazi at Auschwitz. She was confined for over a year in several concentration camps.

Born in Hungary, Mrs. Jacoby was 15 when the Nazis herded her family, relatives, and all the Jews in her village together and put them in a Jewish ghetto. They were later taken to Auschwitz.

Mrs. Jacoby spoke to a stunned, silent audience. She was invited to speak on campus as part of Holocaust Week.

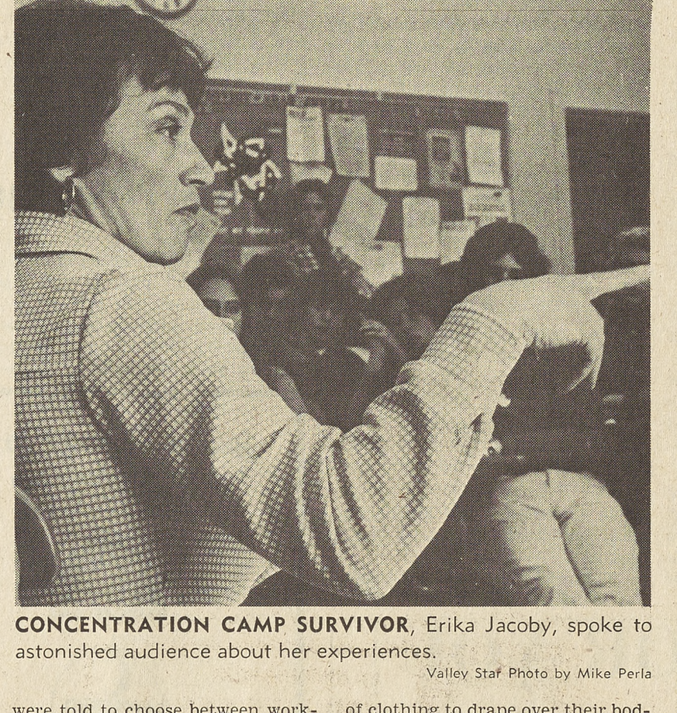
"We were three days in the cattle cars with no food, no water, and very little air. There was barely enough room to stand. We tried to hold some people above our heads, where there was more air," she said, "but some old people and small children died anyway."

When the train reached Auschwitz, the people's first glimpse of a concentration camp was one of beautiful wild flowers, barbed wire fences, classical music drifting in the background, and smoke stacks. "We didn't know what the smoke stacks were, yet," said Mrs. Jacoby.

The Nazi elite SS had handsome nordic features but were sadistic. "We were all very thirsty. Some of us had found a barrel of water and were about to drink when a Nazi came and kicked the barrel over," explained Mrs. Jacoby.

The audience sat quietly, listening to every word, grasping each thought, and storing it away in their memory.

The the process of selection began. The people were given the "choice" of whether to live or die, but they didn't know it. They were told to choose between working and not working.



CONCENTRATION CAMP SURVIVOR, Erika Jacoby, spoke to astonished audience about her experiences. Valley Star Photo by Mike Perla

"Many people were tired and sick already," said Mrs. Jacoby. "We didn't know about concentration campus, but we had heard that working camps were not good. Many people like my grandmother, were too old or, like my younger cousins, too young to work. So, they went to the left of Dr. Mengler and my mother went with them. But I just had a feeling and went to the right — the working side. My relatives urged my mother to turn around and go after me so she could take care of me."

After selection was completed, Mrs. Jacoby, her mother, and the rest who chose to live were forced to undress and were then shaven and sprayed. They stood naked for two days.

They were finally given a piece of clothing to drape over their bodies anyway they could, and were taken to their barracks. The men and women were separated. Mrs. Jacoby and her mother were in B Larger. No beds, no blankets. Just a hard, cold floor. Four walls. Millions of bed bugs. And a lot of very scared, hungry, tired, and bewildered people.

Although the Nazi dehumanized them, Mrs. Jacoby and the rest were never inhuman to each other. "Everyone helped each other in any way they could. The little things mattered a great deal," she said.

Mrs. Jacoby said she had decided, "I don't care how bad it is, I'm going to do it. But if mother dies, then I'll die, too."

Mrs. Jacoby said that attitude was essential. "You had to repeatedly say to yourself 'Today—I'm going to survive for today,'" she stated.

She explained that there was also a trick to staying alive. "The trick was not to fall down, sit down, or give up, no matter how tired you became. Because if you did, they shot you on the spot. We tried to hold each other up when we could," said Mrs. Jacoby.

They were in Auschwitz only 10 days and then transferred to Dachau for three critical months. "If you lived through the first three months, you had a good chance of surviving," she said.

After Dachau, Mrs. Jacoby and her mother were sent back to Auschwitz, where selection took place again. But this time, Dr. Mengler was deciding—left or right.

(Continued to Pg. 8, Col. 6)

Patrolman Talks on Views

The word pig as an adjective to describe police officers would become a thing of the past if more people could come in contact with Officer Russ Antonucci of the Los Angeles Police Department.

"It doesn't bother me when someone calls me a pig," said Antonucci as he spoke to Keith Karpe's Journalism 2 class. "I picked this profession and I'm not afraid to tell anyone what I am, no matter what the reaction might be."

An ex-Marine, 27-year old Antonucci was motivated to be a policeman since he was 11. "I always knew it was a dangerous job, but danger never scared me much. You must limit it to certain things."

To become a police officer one must go through intensive training at the Police Academy. Applicants are quizzed on their background, public relations, and put through tough physical training. If they fail any, they are dropped from the force. Upon being assigned to a permanent position, each police officer is still on an 18-month probationary period.

Antonucci finds the two most difficult aspects of his job are getting people involved and controlling his emotions.

"It's hard to control my emotions on something such as a child beating. I once got beat myself on such a call," revealed Antonucci. "Although it is wrong to get involved, I'm a father too."

Using North Hollywood as an example, Antonucci explained that each division is broken into three areas, and each police officer is responsible for his operation. This is the new concept of Team Policemen.

Antonucci feels it's unfortunate that people form opinions about police officers by what is done on television. He cited Police Story and Adam-12 as the only programs which are semi-factual.

Program Slated For Children's Enlightenment

The Southern California Association for the Education of Young Children (SCAEYC), a professional organization for teachers, directors and owners of eductaional facilities for children, ages 2 through 8, will present a spring conference at Valley College on Saturday, April 26 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

This event is being co-sponsored by SCAEYC and LAVC Child Development Department, and initiated by Broncha Stern, associate professor of child development. The expected conference attendance is 2000.

The program will consist of 51 workshops, covering a wide area of child development.

Dr. Bruce Gardner, president of National Association for the Education of Young Children, will give the keynote address. Dr. Gardner, a distinguished educator and author, will speak on the topic: "The Early Years: Laying the Ground Work for a More Humane Society."

For additional information contact Mrs. Stern in B 22, ext. 288.

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'Wayward Saints' Opens Tonight

The brightly costumed man finished adjusting his tights, and turning back to the mirror to apply his eyeliner, continued his conversation with the clown behind him juggling three tennis balls.

No, it wasn't a scene from a new rock opera, or even a new foreign film, but two actors in costume and makeup preparations for Monday night's rehearsals of "A Company of Wayward Saints," opening tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theater.

Performances are tonight and Friday night, and May 1, 2, and 3, at 8:30 p.m. General admission is $2, and free with paid I.D. Call the Theater Arts department for ticket reservations.

"It's a fun show, but a rather hard show," said Jeff Reese, who plays Tristano, the Young Lover. "I'm the Young Lover, and I play the romantic lead in each successive scene." He has performed in Valley's productions "The Caretaker," "Guys n' Dolls," and "Man of La Mancha."

Rita Alvy, who plays Columbina, the wife of Harlequin, (in stock characters the Wife is The Nag) likes her role. "It's fun, it's something I've never done before." She is coordinator of the Valley lab theater.

Isabella, or the "Enamorata" is played by Melissa Nagel. "I love my role, it's more or less a dumb blonde role," she elaborated.

Harlequin, played by Stuart Robinson, is the manager of the company and appears in each scene.

Peter Pantalone is played by David Wall. Pantalone is "The Old Man" or the "old leach" Ruffiano is played by Linda Contreas, who says of the play, "It's extremely challenging!"

Marty Christopher plays "Capitano," who is as he says "A braggert, or the big man."



DIRECTOR E. PETER MAUK

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado



STUART K. ROBINSON, RITA L. ALVY, LINDA CONTRERAS, CHARLES M. SHAPIRO AND DAVID WALL IN A SCENE FROM "A COMPANY OF WAYWARD SAINTS."

Valley Star Photo by Mario Prado

Scholarship Dance Stars Rock Group 'El Chicano'

El Chicano will be the featured guest stars at the MECHA Scholarship dance, Saturday, April 26 in Monarch Hall. The dance will be held from 8:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Advance tickets are $3.50 and admission will be $4 at the door.

El Chicano has had several hit records over the past few years, including "Viva Tirado," "Brown Eyed Girl," and "Tell Her She's Lovely."

The group's latest album, "The Best of Everything" features "You Can Have the Best of Everything," and the Stephen Stills hit, "Love the One You're With."

Playing along with El Chicano will be two Valley College bands, Home and Maxie.

Home, a latin rock group, features guitarist Mike O'Neil. O'Neil may be remembered from last month's talent show during which he played with the Valley Jazz Band.

Home is currently in contract negotiations with Joliet Records.

New Alice Cooper 'Nightmare' Typical of Ghoulish Theatrics

By NEIL K. CITRIN
Staff Writer

It has been a year and a half since Alice Cooper released his last album, "Muscle of Love." His latest effort, "Welcome to my Nightmares," is well worth the wait.

Alice's backing group on his first solo album is the much heralded group that backed Lou Reed on his live album.

"Black Widow," is Side One's best song and perhaps the album's best as well. A powerful cut, it tells us that the human race will become slaves to the Black Widow.

"Devil's Food" leads into "Black Widow," and none other than Vincent Price as a curator of a museum describing to his steners the museum's spider collection, particularily—you guessed it—the black widow. With sinister delight Price tells us that the black widow will be the successor to man as ruler of this planet.

The title cut is Alice's attempt to separate his ghoulish stage theatrics from what he really is—a normal, all-American boy. We believe you, Alice.

The last song may shock many followers of Alice Cooper because Alice Cooper sings a ballad! No kidding. After you get over the shock you may begin to like it as even I did after several listens. The only bad thing is that Alice's voice is not quite good enough for ballads.

Years Ago, "Steven," and "The Awakening," are really one song about a psychotic named Steven, in different stages of his insanity.

On the first cut, Steven has become aware that he is insane and contemplates it in alternate childlike and adult voices.

"Steven" is a quiet song on the surface. Underneath, there is an undercurrent of severe tension which Alice Cooper has made famous in such songs as "Black Juju," "Ballad of Dwight Frye," and "Killer."

The last song shows poor Steven as he struggles out of his insanity only to realize that he has committed some horrible crime.

Possibly the most powerful song on the album is called "Cold Ethyl." It is a necrophiliac's delight and will not be popular with "normal" people. Steve Hunter opens with a searing acid rock lead guitar and powerful drumming by Whitey Glan sustain the beat throughout.

All in all, "Welcome to my Nightmares" is an exceptional album. It will rate as one of the best, if not the best, album ever done by Alice Cooper.

Encino Festival Of Arts Slated For Saturday

"Encino '75 Festival of Art" is being held this Saturday at the Encino State Historical Park from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donations are 50 cents per person; children will be admitted free.

The park is located on Ventura Blvd. and Balboa Ave.

Eighty-two artists will be exhibiting their works at the fair. Included among their works will be woodburning, jewelry, pottery, and paintings.

Highlights in the fair will be the San Fernando Valley Historians booth and the celebrity booth.

All-day entertainment will include Spanish Dancers, square dancing, puppet shows and the Birmingham Chorale group.

Donations will go to the Encino Elementary School for art and music enrichment.

"The festival will be an enriching experience for all children, old and young," said Joan Ellinghouse, co-coordinator with Marilyn Spencer of the festival.

Music Dept. To Present Piano Recital

LAVC's Music Department will present music instructor Robert Chauls in piano concert this morning at 11 in Monarch Hall.

The program will include George Gershwin's "Three Preludes;" Chopin's "Ballade No. 3 in A flat Major, Op. 47," and accompaniment for the quartet from the opera "Rigoletto," by Giuseppe Verdi. Students performing in "Rigoletto" are Kathy Brown, soprano; Helen Cohen, mezzo-soprano; Dennis Heath, tenor; and David Myrvold, baritone.

Evening Art Students Works Exhibited

Selected works of evening art students will be exhibited at the annual Art Department Student Exhibit opening Monday, April 28 and continuing through May 8 in the Main Gallery.

Gallery hours are 12 to 3 p.m. and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

The best works of all of the evening classes offered have been chosen by instructors for this exhibit. This includes Drawing, Ceramics, Sculpture, Weaving, Design, Advertising, and Lettering.

"Approximately one-third of our art students are evening students," said June Harwood, art instructor at Valley, and gallery director. "These are generally very serious students, who work during the day, and when they come in the evening they work very hard."

Installation of works in the student show were done by Gary Worell, who works in all student art shows. This show affords the students not only exposure of his work, but encouraging recognition. The exhibit is open to the public and all students are welcome.

The Day Student Show opens May 19.

Bill House and Roadhouse Band Slate Encore Show

Recording star Bill House and the Roadhouse Band will be returning to Valley for an anticipated fine concert Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Monarch Hall. If you were one of the many who missed the group's first performance here several weeks ago, you will definitely want to catch the show Tuesday.

House, who just released his first album on Equinox records entitled, "Give Me A Break" and who has also finished a very successful stay at the Troubador produces some fine original sounds. The effervescent guitarist performs spicey blues, personal country rhythms, and foot stompin sounds.

Although House is only twenty-three he has already made a name for himself around music circles. Currently working on a new David Cassidy album, House has found himself working in the studios with such names as Doctor John, and Nilsson.

Social Activities To Sponsor Student Arts and Crafts Fair

Aspiring artisans may still sign up for the Arts and Crafts Fair to be held May 6 and 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in the Free Speech Area. Signups are in CC 102, Office D.

Strictly non-profit, with fees going to students and no fee required for setting up of booths, the purpose of the fair is to offer a chance for creative students to display their wares.

Some of the crafts entered so far include woodburning, feather jewelry, sculpture, and pottery. Any and all type of crafts are welcome. Termed "one of the largest events to be held this year," by Commissioner of Social Activities Carol Bromberg, a large turnout of students and their crafts is expected.

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Zionists Set Israeli Debate

By STAN SPERLING
Club Editor

"Which Way for Israel?", a debate on the critical issues facing Israel today, will be presented by the STUDENT ZIONIST ALLIANCE tonight at 8 p.m. in Monarch Hall. Sol Modell, author of "History of the Western World," and Farrel Broslawsky, attorney, will discuss the questions of "Should Israel recognize the Palestinian Liberation Organization?", "Can peace be achieved with Egypt through territorial concessions?", and "What is American Jewry's role in influencing U.S. policy toward Israel?".

* * *

A special meeting of TAU ALPHA EPSILON will be held today at 11 a.m. in CC206 to coordinate the final details of a scholarship fund raiser. All members are urged to attend.

* * *

The INTERNATIONAL RENDEZVOUS FOLK DANCE CLUB will feature instruction in dances from Eastern Europe during their weekly gathering on Saturday, April 26, at 8 p.m. in the Field House. Admission is $1. Call 994-3698 for further information.

* * *

HILLEL will participate in the third annual conference on Jewish feminism on Sunday, April 27, from 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m. at the University Religious Conference Building, 900 Hilgard Avenue, Westwood Village. Sorry, the deadline for reservations has passed.

"The Fire Tree," the Jewish free university sponsored by Hillel, will continue to offer courses with a Jewish theme on April 29 and May 6 and 13 at California State University at Northridge Hillel House, 17720 Plummer Street, Northridge, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Types of classes will include a "sexuality Seminar," "Modern Jewish Thought and the Personal Life-discussion and Creative Drama," "Famous Yiddish Stories," and "Exploring Me, A Woman." For further information, call 994-7443.

Another overnight Shabbaton will be held on May 2 and 3 at CSUN Hillel House starting at 6:30 p.m. and lasting for 24 hours. Cost of the event is $5 or $4 with a Hillel activity card. Further information may be obtained by calling 994-7443 or by going to the Hillel Lounge, 13165 Burbank Blvd., across the street from the bungalows.

* * *

A trip to Kratka Ridge will be sponsored by the SKI LIONS on Sunday, March 27.

The organization will also conduct a Rennaisance fair on Sunday, May 4.

* * *

Sylvia Lubow, professor of history, will present a slide lecture on "Today's Women in China" on on Tuesday, April 29, at 11 a.m. in B14. The activity is sponsored by RETURNEES ON CAMPUS.

* * *

ALPHA PI EPSILON will satisfy students' appetitions by holding a bake sale on Wednesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 1, in front of the Business-Journalism and Campus Center Buildings. Proceeds from the event will be used towards club scholarships.

* * *

An advanced lecture and group meditation for meditators will be conducted by the STUDENTS INTERNATIONAL MEDITATION SOCIETY on Thursday, May 1, at 11 a.m. in H113.

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Valley Walks Away with 10 Awards

Forensics Team Cops Fifth in Nationals

"This team is the most successful individual events team in the history of Valley College's forensics program. They proved their consistency once again by meeting the strongest competition in the United States and winning a total of 14 awards at the United States National Tournament held in Sacramento, California, April 13-18," said George Potsic, forensics adviser.

A total of 78 schools participated in the national championships. Over 800 students met in the wide range of events, totaling 12 categories.

Winning first-place gold awards for Valley were Co-captains Barbara McDowell in persuasive speaking and Lincoln-Douglas debate, and Co-captain Daryl Demos won his gold award in oral interpretation and a third-place bronze award in entertainment speaking.

Gold awards for first-place were presented to Donna Barclay in informative speaking. Also, third place bronze awards were to the following speakers: Karen Brown in informative speaking and Mike Liebo in persuasive speaking.

A silver award for second-place went to Patty Young in informative speaking. Also, third place bronze awards were to the following speakers: Karen Brown in informative speaking, Eugenna Curtis and Conna Barclay in oral interpretation, and Steve Cizmar in persuasive speaking. Gary Lloyd won his bronze award in entertainment speaking.

Other contestants for the tourney from Valley who presented themselves with distinction were Wast Mitchell, Arnie Rosenthal, Darwin Bowman, and Dori Kotzen.

Daryl Demos, Patty Young, and Engenna Curtis starred in "Slow Down, Automated Man." They missed becoming semi-finalists by four points. Also, Steve Cizmar and Gary Lloyd wrote and performed their presentation of the "Jack Daniels Revue."

"We will try to bring home an outstanding performance in 1976," said Potsic.

Youth Award . . .

(Continued from Pg. 6, Col. 7)

a one-to-one basis. Part of our promotional program consisted of doing door-to-door campaigning whether Miss Willen knew the people or not. She did that well too," said John Gustavson, director of "The Certain Sounds."

"My mother has always called me the "joiner and individual" in our family. I'm the only one who feels as strongly about God and Christ in the family. I always have faith that things will be all right," Miss Willen said.

Her future plans include attending CSUN after finishing at Valley. The 21-year-old psychology major plans to work with autistic children.

"I am a real ham. I think it's really neat to help people."

Survivor . . .

(Continued from Pg. 6, Col. 4)

Mrs. Jacoby decided to put her mother in front of her. Then, if her mother died, she would die, and if her mother lived, she would live. "I noticed that Dr. Mengler was sending all the people with bandages (scrapes of paper) to the left. So, I ripped off my mother's bandages and gave her a good slug in the back. She ran quickly, back straight, past Dr. Mengler to the right and I followed behind her," explained Mrs. Jacoby.

This time Mrs. Jacoby smelled the burning flesh and knew what it was. She said, "We all had to accept reality and learn to cope with it. But, we didn't lie there and let them kick us. We resisted in the only ways open to us; by living, by being human to each other, and by taking charge of our lives as much as we could."

Mrs. Jacoby is still resisting the Nazi by helping others—she's now a social worker. And by living her own life and not letting fear live it for her.

She feels that by telling others of her experiences she's healing herself and helping to see that the Holocaust never repeats itself in any manner.

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